

FAMILY LOYAL TO MINER IN HOUR OF TRIAL



This photograph, taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN, shows Haywood, who is on trial for his life, surrounded by his invalid wife and devoted daughters.

BIG ARRAY OF WITNESSES IN HAYWOOD TRIAL

Public Interest in Dramatic Case at Boise, Idaho, Far From Abating.

MOYER DENIES JAIL STORY

By Boston American. **LEWIS W. MOYER**, the attorney for the defense in the trial of William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steinhilber, has today denied the story that he had been arrested and taken to jail.

Moyer denies Chicago story. A story printed yesterday in a Chicago paper to the effect that since Charles Moyer was in 1880 sentenced to one year in jail, the penitentiary, had created considerable discussion here. That Charles Moyer, the prisoner now in jail here charged with the murder of Frank Steinhilber, is one and the same man is clearly demonstrated by the fact that Moyer, in one of his letters to his wife, while working in the mines in the Black Hills country, in South Dakota, in the summer of 1880, wrote to her that he was in jail for one year.

Big Array of Witnesses. This is a suggestive array of witnesses who will be summoned for the Haywood trial. It is now no question. Both sides are prepared to put up the strongest kind of a case, and the legal battle is expected to be a lively one. The defense has today to disprove the charges of several former officials and witnesses. The prosecution has today to prove the charges of several former officials and witnesses. The defense has today to disprove the charges of several former officials and witnesses. The prosecution has today to prove the charges of several former officials and witnesses.

Play Accused. There is an editorial note here on the part of the trial to give to one another. In the opinion of a fellow of good will and a sentiment of absolute fair play, the trial to prevent any unfairness in the trial by the defense, the defense has today to disprove the charges of several former officials and witnesses. The prosecution has today to prove the charges of several former officials and witnesses.

Second member of the Federation now in jail. Second member of the Federation now in jail. The defense has today to disprove the charges of several former officials and witnesses. The prosecution has today to prove the charges of several former officials and witnesses.

\$1,450,000,000

A Year Paid For Liquors

\$17.94 for Each Man, Woman and Child in the United States Spent for Alcoholic Drinks in 12 Months.

For each man, woman and child in the United States there was spent for the year ending with June, 1906, just \$17.94 to quench thirst, and of this only 18 per cent went for coffee, tea and other non-alcoholic drinks, while the remainder went for beer, spirits and wine, as shown by figures that have just been made public, which also show that this percentage has been increasing higher and higher each year, the statistical period ending June 30 of last year having broken all records for consumption of alcoholic drinks per person in this country. During this time there was a corresponding decrease in the use of non-alcoholic stimulants, except coffee, and the increase over the preceding year is more marked than usual.

This \$17.94 represents a per capita consumption of 26.20 gallons of beer, 1.51 gallons of spirits and 35 gallons of wine, a total of 22.27 gallons of alcoholic drinks during the year ending June 30 of last year. The quantities of the four leading beverages drunk in 1906 were as follows:

Beverage	Per Capita Consumption (Gallons)
Beer <td>26.20</td>	26.20
Spirits <td>1.51</td>	1.51
Wine <td>35.00</td>	35.00
Total <td>62.71</td>	62.71

The United States treasury was expended during the year last just \$23,000,000,000 for the purchase of 22.27 gallons of liquor for each man, woman and child in the United States. The average man, woman and child in the United States spent \$17.94 for alcoholic drinks in 1906, and for one quart more per capita than in 1905, when less than 18 gallons per man, woman and child were consumed, against over 20 gallons in 1906.

MISS SUTTON

PLAYS TENNIS HERE TODAY

Miss May Sutton of California, the famous tennis player, is in Boston today and plays at the Longwood Cricket Club today, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Sutton's play in Boston is in the nature of a preview for the English tournament which she enters in which she hopes to regain the championship she won in 1905, but lost last year.

Miss Sutton is accompanied by Mrs. Roger Wallish, who has been promoted by reason of her good playing in the Newport and New York tournaments.

Miss Sutton and Mrs. Wallish will have informal practice in the morning and in the afternoon at 5 p. m. in a mixed doubles tournament will begin.

The following are the drawings:

Miss Thordahl and Mr. Suloway vs. Miss Fiske and Mr. Phipps
Miss Fiske and Mr. Phipps vs. Miss Thordahl and Mr. Suloway
Miss Thordahl and Mr. Suloway vs. Miss Fiske and Mr. Phipps

BUGUS DEAD

BERESFORD'S KNOWN IN HUB

The news of the death of Sidney Lee Beresford, a well-known actor and a score of other distinguished names, the man who starred a Providence drama and then departed here, who obtained several other honors, and who scored thousands of dollars from the boxes of revulsive society people, at Asheville, N. C., is of especial interest to Bostonians.

Inspector Murray and Wolfe had the pleasure of arresting this condemned man here in 1902, at the request of the Hon. George A. Sullivan, who wanted him on a charge of claiming a hold-up of \$12,000. Lanelet denied vigorously that he was the man shot, but when Chief Warrick showed him his picture photographs, and his long record in bookshops, the man confessed and pleaded guilty.

Lanelet carried Miss Clara Pillsbury to prison at Providence in 1902.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

WANT MAYOR TO EXPLAIN

The Good Government Association, which is investigating the condition of Boston streets, does not accept Mayor Fitzgerald's statement that he has not seen necessary improvements because of lack of money.

"Before we admit the validity of the Mayor's statement," the association says in a statement which it has just issued, "we want some intelligent statement showing where did he have expended in the last year the sum of \$155,000, which was appropriated for this purpose and we shall welcome all the light that the Mayor and the superintendent of streets can throw on the expenditure of this money."

The Mayor in his reply says:

"I will take the occasion to say that the Good Government Association is entirely correct in its demand for an explanation of the \$155,000. This same commission approved, in default in the year 1905, and they will have a greater degree of care the present year than they did then."

GERRISH MAKES NOVEL CLAIM

Mayor Fitzgerald listened yesterday to arguments upon the removal of James W. Gerrish from the position of master of the House of Correction at Deer Island.

Mr. Gerrish's counsel, General Charles W. Bartlett, took the ground that, although the Penal Institution's Commissioner has authority over the institution, he has some over the subordinate officers of that Souther and Winter resort. Therefore, not being able to remove those subordinate officers—say, for instance, Deputy Master Perkins and Resident Physical Staff—the commissioner had the right to remove the master of the House of Correction for not removing them, but the master of the House of Correction could not be guilty of insubordination in declining or failing to remove officials over whom the commissioner himself had no power of removal.

Corporation Counsel Bureau thought that was a question for the courts, and on that question at issue there was the alleged insubordination of Gerrish.

The hearing was adjourned without any progress. It will be continued at 4 Monday.

BOY DROWNS SAVING CHUM

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 11.—In a heroic attempt to save his boy chum from drowning yesterday, Jay Howe, twelve years old, met his death in the waters of Fox Mill brook, at West Chesterfield.

His companion, Richard Austin, eleven, was rescued by his father, E. F. Austin, who happened to be in the brook when he learned that his son had gone missing, and arrived just in time to prevent his own going down for the third time. Howe's body was recovered.

One Boston girl wants a fine old family lineage. Because she is beautiful and talented, a noble papa-in-law is trying to find it for her. How successful he has been so far in his perplexing search is told in the Sunday BOSTON AMERICAN.

HOLD WOMAN AS GIRL THIEF

NEW YORK, May 11.—Mrs. Eliza Hess, mother of the missing policeman, Theodore B. Hess, was in police court today on the charge of aiding and abetting her son in the abduction of fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Grady on April 29.

As the result of a confession said to have been made to the old woman, several of detectives are searching for the girl today, as it is now generally certain that she is hidden in New York.

AUBURN, ME., WOMAN SUICIDE BY GAS

AUBURN, Me., May 11.—Mrs. Charles E. West, aged 29, of this city, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom room by her husband and father-in-law, W. B. West, yesterday afternoon. The woman committed suicide by inhaling gas.

NONOGENARIAN CELEBRATES.

CHILMARK, Vt., May 11.—William Kingsbury, historian, mathematician and a firm believer in anti-face suicide, celebrated yesterday his ninety-first birthday.



It is not ethics, but hard, cold business facts you have to consider. You wouldn't pay salaries to half a dozen ladylike solicitors to make polite calls and pay your respects—not if you could get one hustling, forceful salesman who reached the buyers and **got the business**—now would you?

Then why not apply the same principle to your advertising? Offer your goods through the newspapers that have backbone enough and virility enough to do things. Those are the papers that are read and have influence.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

is one of them. There may be nothing "ladylike" about the American—but it is unquestionably businesslike. It gets to the people and influences them in their purchases. There's no doubt about it. We can bring the figures to prove it.

The Boston American is published every evening and Sunday, and it has the largest circulation in New England, running tens of thousands ahead of its closest rivals. It goes daily into more than 300,000 homes—1,500,000 readers—nearly one-fourth of the population of the New England States.

The Woodbury Dermatological Institute advertises largely in the Boston American. Under date of January 25, 1907, their advertising manager writes:

"It gives us pleasure to write that the results from advertising in the Boston American have been far beyond our expectations.

"In checking up our records for last year we find that we received almost three times as many replies from the American alone as those received from all the other papers used by us in that city. These records were made up from an absolute key used in all our advertising."

The experience of the Woodbury Institute is like that of many other advertisers who use the Boston American, and whose increases of space, from time to time, are the best evidence that the American pays them.

The advertising rate in both the evening and Sunday editions is 30 cents a line.

HEARST'S ADVERTISING AGENCY

NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES.

Broadway and 60th Street
80 Summer Street
Security Building
Prisco Building
Hammond Building
Fetom and Spear Streets
505 S. Broadway

Don't Miss the Opening Chapters of a Remarkable New Serial in To-morrow's Boston American

ARE YOU ONE OF THE SHAPSHOOTER MAN'S SUBJECTS

Boston American Will Give \$100 to Those Whose Pictures Appear Sunday.

TEN CAUGHT ON TREMONT

Are you one of the "Shapshot Ten" for the week?

On the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow and look carefully over the list of shapshot pictures.

It may save \$100 for you.

The Shapshot Man of the BOSTON AMERICAN is a person. If you give him a new ten subject he can give you \$100. He is the Shapshot Man of the Boston American.

The Shapshot Man did pretty well last week. He published ten shapshot pictures of people taken about Washington street. He has now taken eight of them and he will believe that every one of the eight was very good. He has now taken eight of them and he will believe that every one of the eight was very good.

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Like a Honeymoon in Fairyland

Wonders of the Higginson estate in Lincoln, shown to Colonel A. Henry Higginson's bride, who was Jeanne Calducci, a chorus girl. This photograph, taken for the Boston American, shows her plucking a Mayflower, of which there are thousands on the place.



BRIDE FAINTS AS GROOM IS PLACING RING

Three Doctors at Lynn Girl's Bed While Minister Ties the Nuptial Knot.

Prepared up to witness on what three doctors said was her death, Miss Mary McDonald, aged twenty-three, became the bride of Mr. Thomas McDonald, of Lynn, yesterday.

At the wedding ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. McDonald, the bride fainted as the groom was placing the ring on her finger.

The bride's father, Mr. McDonald, is a well-known merchant in Lynn. The groom, Mr. McDonald, is a clerk in the same firm.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. McCarthy, pastor of the Holy Trinity church in Lynn.

Three doctors were called to the bride's aid, but she recovered after a short time. The wedding party then proceeded to the reception at the home of the bride's father.

The bride and groom were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The wedding party consisted of about twenty guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. She has two brothers and one sister.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. He has one brother and one sister.

The wedding ceremony was a simple one. The bride wore a white dress and a white veil. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt.

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Higginsons in Ideal Spot in Secluded South Lincoln

ACTRESS BRIDE HAPPY IN NEW HOME, SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN PLACE.

In one of the ideal spots of the country, A. Henry Higginson and his beautiful bride, formerly Miss Jeanne Calducci, are spending their honeymoon on the Higginson estate at South Lincoln, where (and here) the actress bride is showing her keen interest in the place.

The Higginson estate is in the quiet village of South Lincoln, which is a charming place in which to spend the honeymoon. The estate is a beautiful one, with a large house and a large garden.

The bride and groom are very happy in their new home. The bride is showing her keen interest in the place and is enjoying the life there.

The Higginson estate is a beautiful one, with a large house and a large garden. The bride and groom are very happy in their new home.

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SURE PALACE YACHT SINK WITH 7 MEN

NEW YORK, May 11.—All hope was abandoned today for Martin Rorty's yacht, the "Sure Palace," which was reported to have sunk off the coast of New York.

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ACCIDENTS STAGE STABLE GAY COMEDIANS

Things happened on the stage at the Grand Hotel yesterday evening which were not down in the program.

The first place Arthur Dugan, the comedian, was the first to be injured. He was hit by a stage prop.

The second place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The third place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The fourth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

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The sixth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The seventh place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The eighth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The ninth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The tenth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The eleventh place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The twelfth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

The thirteenth place was taken by Arthur Dugan, who was hit by a stage prop.

ATTEMPTS TO END STRIKE IN NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., May 11.—Lawrence (Katie) North, vice-president of the Nashua Union of North America, and Frank Miller, vice-president of the Nashua Union of North America, are in town conferring with the officers of the Nashua Union of North America.

The Nashua Union of North America is a union of workers in Nashua, N. H. The union is in a strike against the Nashua Union of North America.

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Has the limit been reached in caring for the pets of the rich? It would seem not. Some hundred women have got together and established a manure pail to care for their dear little pussy cats.

Read about this latest fad in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The manure pail is a new fad among the rich. It is a pail in which the rich women put the manure of their cats.

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TALENTED MEN HAUNT GUESTS MURPHY STATE CONTROL OF CHAUFFEURS

By Boston American Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 11.—Murphy is at the head of the movement to control the chauffeurs in New York.

Murphy is at the head of the movement to control the chauffeurs in New York. He is a member of the Murphy State Control of Chauffeurs.

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Disgusting Catarrh

If you are afflicted with the terrible disease in the throat, you will find relief in the use of the Catarrh Remedy.

The Catarrh Remedy is a new medicine for the treatment of catarrh in the throat. It is a very effective medicine.

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He has taken eight of them and he will believe that every one of the eight was very good.

COLUMBIA AND HARVARD CREWS ARE READY FOR THEIR RACE TO-DAY

JRIMSON CREW FAVORITE OVER NEW YORKERS

Record-Breaking Race Expected on Charles River Over 17-8 Miles Course.

Statistics of Harvard Crew

Name	Age	Height	Weight
Don. Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Paul	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171

Average weight 171.

Statistics of Columbia Crew

Name	Age	Height	Weight
Paul	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171
Harward	20	6 1/2	171

Average weight 190.

It was last race day on the Charles River this afternoon, with a mile and a half of water between the Harvard and Columbia crews for a windup. The weather was more suited for rowing, especially as there was plenty of new in evidence. At the last race the Harvard crew, even if it did not win the thousands of spectators who lined the banks of the river from the Cottage Farm bridge to the Union Boat Club house at the foot of Chestnut street. There was a small, grand stand erected on the bank near the Union Boat Club house, and some who held tickets for this point of vantage came with their own chairs and blankets. The race was a close one, with the Harvard crew winning by a narrow margin.

Seniors vs. Schoolboys.
The first race was held for 1:30 o'clock, and it was between the Harvard senior and the Stone Proprietor School crews. The Harvard crew was the favorite, and they won by a wide margin. The Stone Proprietor crew was the only one to be followed at 2 o'clock by a match between the Harvard and the Stone Proprietor crews. The Harvard crew won by a wide margin.

For Racing Experience.
The race between Harvard and Columbia was arranged for the purpose of giving both crews some racing experience. Harvard is a new crew, and Columbia is a more experienced one. The race was a close one, with the Harvard crew winning by a narrow margin.

AMERICAN WOMAN ARRESTED IN POLAND.
LONDON, May 11.—A Mrs. W. W. W. of Chicago, who was arrested at her old home in Radwan, Poland, on the morning of the 10th inst., is said to be the only American woman who has been arrested in Poland since the war.

LIVE WIRE KILLS PAINTER.
NEWTON, May 11.—John Smith, a painter in the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was killed by a live wire at the top of a pole here.

COACH RICE OF THE COLUMBIA CREW.
The coach of the Columbia crew, Mr. Rice, is a former member of the Harvard crew. He is a very experienced rowing coach, and he has been coaching the Columbia crew for several years.

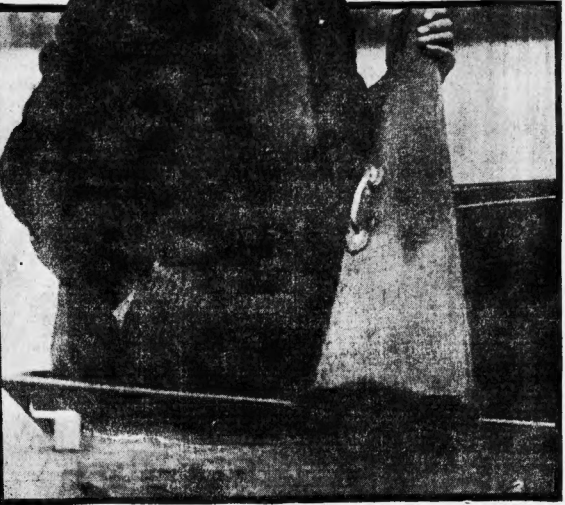
ANTY DRUDGE Prescribes for a Sick Baby.
Mrs. Careless—"I can't understand what's the matter with baby. He's been awfully sick this morning and I've been so busy boiling my clothes that I hadn't the time to tend him."

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COACH RICE OF THE COLUMBIA CREW.

SAY ITALY HITS FREE MASONS.
ROME, May 11.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday the opposition made another attack upon the government's policy in the case of the Italian Masons. The Ministers of War and Marine were accused of having invited Italian Masons to the top of a pole here.

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RISES FOR "VAULT FAR" CARPENTERS

Contractor E. L. S. Shea Surprises Employees by Solicited Wage Increase

AT BIG PLEASURE RESORT

PROVIDENCE, May 11.—E. L. Shea, the contractor under whose direction Varsity Fair, the Massachusetts pleasure resort down the river is rising like an Oriental city, played the strongest hand of a card with the labor interests of Rhode Island this week, when, unobserved, he announced an increase in wages for every carpenter on the work of 25 cents per day above the rates now paid by the Rhode Island Association here. This increase in wages places the Varsity Fair carpenters on par with the rates for the same work in Boston.

In making the advance, Mr. Shea said to an AMERICAN reporter: "Although I have been paid for my services, having had sometimes as many as 2,000 men working for me, I have never been paid by the Rhode Island Association. I am a firm believer in union labor, and believe in paying my men the highest wages I can. It is a better class of work, and I am sure that the Rhode Island Association will be able to pay me the same rate as is paid for union carpenters in Boston."

GIRL DANCES ON ROOF, ELATED AT PRINCE'S BIRTH.
NEW YORK, May 11.—High up on the roof of the Herald Square Hotel, dancing merrily to the music of a band, a young girl, who was one of the many who were present at the birth of the Prince of Wales, was seen today by a group of people who were standing on the roof. She was seen to be in a state of great excitement, and she was seen to be dancing to the music of a band.

ONE Boston Girl wants a fine old family lineage. Because she is beautiful and talented, a noble papa-law is trying to find it for her. How successful he has been so far in his perplexing search is told in the Sunday BOSTON AMERICAN.

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WOLE SAM'S AMONG STARS

following letter has been received from the manager of the ball team of the New York Yankees, now at Hampton, N. Y.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am writing you to tell you that I am now working for you. I have been working for you for some time, and I am now working for you. I am now working for you.

30,000 FIRE IN SNOWSTORM
IMPERIAL FALLS, Mo., May 11.—In a midst of a heavy snowstorm covering the city, a fire broke out in the city, and it was not until the fire was under control that the city was able to get on its feet.

FERDINAND'S HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
Members of the House Furnishing Association of Boston. The Time to Buy is Now! Have Your COOLER Ready for HOT DAYS. This Sale ONLY.

2260 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

Boston and Maine R.R.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
On and after May 12th, SUNDAY TRAINS will be operated as follows between BOSTON AND MARBLEHEAD:

Leave Boston, 9:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m. Leave Marblehead, 9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Arrive Marblehead, 10:17 a.m., 6:37 p.m.
Returning trains will leave Marblehead, 8:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

TREMONT
BRIGHT AS A NEW SILVER DOLLAR
THE PLAGE A GIRL
WITH ARTHUR DEAGON AND AN UNBROKEN CAST

THE THREE OF US
THE GREAT QUESTION
Next Week The Greatest Mystery Play of the Season

PARK THEATRE
San Carlo Opera Co.
The Great Question

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST MATINEE TODAY AT 2
TONIGHT AT 8—LAST TIME

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBIA AVENUE
TODAY AT 3

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
For a Human Life
Bowdoin Square

LYCEE New York Stars
Dance and Music
Orchestra Seats 25c

GLOBE
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The Heart of Maryland

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Five Extraordinary Women And The Extraordinary Things They Did—In The SUNDAY AMERICAN

Best American Daily Home Magazine

Noted Expert Gives First Aid Rules of Feminine Beauty

THE state of the skin is a true index of the health of the human species. If the digestion is bad, due to eating improperly, if there is disorder in any of the internal organs, the fact is at once visible on the skin, and one should not have property the skin assumes the fact.

If one indulges in dissipation or pernicious habits of any kind, the skin tells of it. There are general directions which apply to all cases in regard to the complexion. Wash the face with the hands, rubbing it with the fingers and smoothing out the lines and wrinkles as the hot water is dashed upon it. Use a good pure soap. The skin should be kept free of all impurities which it has been assaulted with too much candy and other sweets, pastries and indigestible food, therefore, if you would have a good skin, avoid indigestion.

A Good Complexion
A clear and perfect complexion is the first thing which should be secured. The face with the hands, rubbing it with the fingers and smoothing out the lines and wrinkles as the hot water is dashed upon it. Use a good pure soap. The skin should be kept free of all impurities which it has been assaulted with too much candy and other sweets, pastries and indigestible food, therefore, if you would have a good skin, avoid indigestion.

Red Eyelids
Red eyelids are probably the result of eye strain, and one should be careful to adjust the light properly when reading, to stop using the eyes when they feel tired, and to bathe the eyes frequently with very hot water or very cold, whichever feels the most soothing.

How to Be Beautiful
By the Professor
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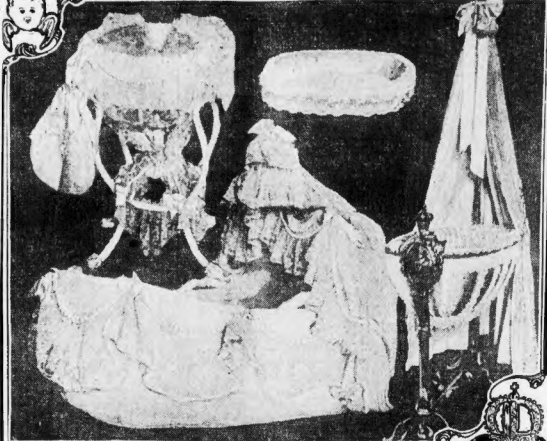
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WHERE SARA'S BEYKING WILL PASS HIS BABYHOOD



Historic Cradles of Baby Heir to Throne
The cradle which the baby heir to the throne has found every day in his life is shown in the lower picture.

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Australian Says Harsh Things of American Women

AY in this country, in a letter to a magazine in Australia, writes this criticism of American women:

Many Bachelor Maids
The cities teem with apartment houses for "bachelor maids"—an ever-increasing class—and clubs and flats houses designed for bachelor men are everywhere. The women seem to be drifting further apart as time goes on, and the newspapers are forever bringing the changes on the old question, "Why do they do this?"

"Laughs at Courtesy"
SHE does not think the casual Frenchman gives up his seat—rather she takes the seat in her own right who is so foolish and unbusinesslike. She will take the seat, certainly, but she will consider the man who yields it up has lost a point in the game.

A Very Old Theory of Woman's Origin
According to a very old scientific theory, in the beginning, when the world was first created, the Creator made man, and he was the first of his kind.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes
THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the HOBSON'S CHOICE COOK BOOK, a standard indexed book of 129 pages, bound in heavy cloth, containing the best of the recipes in permanent form.

Apple Tapioca
PARF and quarter six large apples; place in a deep dish and add a little water. Boil for ten minutes, then add a little sugar and a little lemon juice. Boil for ten minutes more, then add a little tapioca and a little water. Boil for ten minutes more, then add a little sugar and a little lemon juice. Boil for ten minutes more, then add a little tapioca and a little water.

Good Hash
BROWN one cup of butter; add one pound of beef, one cup of onion, one cup of carrot, one cup of turnip, one cup of cabbage, one cup of potato, one cup of tomato, one cup of corn, one cup of peas, one cup of beans, one cup of lentils, one cup of chickpeas, one cup of kidney beans, one cup of lima beans, one cup of pinto beans, one cup of black beans, one cup of navy beans, one cup of great northern beans, one cup of cannellini beans, one cup of adzuki beans, one cup of mung beans, one cup of soybeans, one cup of chickpeas, one cup of kidney beans, one cup of lima beans, one cup of pinto beans, one cup of black beans, one cup of navy beans, one cup of great northern beans, one cup of cannellini beans, one cup of adzuki beans, one cup of mung beans, one cup of soybeans.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 11, 1907

"Six Months in the Workhouse"

It's Quickly Said. Sounds Noble. The Magistrate Meant Well—BUT

A miserable, unhappy woman, young, leading "a criminal life," was brought up before a magistrate in New York City yesterday. The woman had never been arrested before; this was the first charge against her. Mr. Kerachan, a very young man, sat upon the bench. He was asked to let the woman go, give her another chance, and he was inclined to do so.

But when he learned that the woman lived in a tenement house, in which many children and their parents lived, he settled the woman's fate in five words: "SIX MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE."

The young magistrate meant well. His verdict cannot be criticized justly. He sought to protect young children from contamination, and it was his duty to protect them, ASSUMING THAT PUTTING THIS WOMAN IN PRISON FOR SIX MONTHS WILL ACT AS A PROTECTION and that her rooms in the tenement will not be rented to another like her.

The young magistrate meant to protect young children. While we applaud his desire, and admit that he probably did the only thing that he COULD DO, let us look at some other sides of this very commonplace case.

Such cases come up in every police court in every great city EVERY DAY. And as we manage things there is nothing to do except to repeat the formula "SIX MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE," just as though we thought it were going to do good.

These are some of the questions that come to mind as you see that young man driven from one kind of sorrow to another, driven from one kind of shame to another kind of shame in the prison and the prison clothes.

She was leading a criminal life. WAS SHE THE REAL CRIMINAL? She appeared before the magistrate a maimed, hopeless, wretched woman. Was her condition of her own choosing? Was it her own fault? When a crushed body is dragged from a wrecked express train you might as well ask if the condition of that mangled body is the fault or the deliberate act of the spirit that formerly inhabited it.

When you see a miserable woman crushed in the mire of the streets, hopeless and friendless, hunted by the police and hunted by others, you see not a willing criminal, but the wretched victim of a horrible social tragedy.

Where was the landlord who owns the house in which this woman lived? Did the magistrate send for him? WILL HE SEND FOR HIM? Will he ask him why he takes the money of a woman living a life of crime, and on the same floor of his tenement takes the money of mothers bringing up their children?

The magistrate gave six months in the workhouse to that unfortunate creature, driven to crime by poverty, misery and hopelessness. What will he do to the respectable and RICH man that for money put her and the life she was leading in a house among innocent children? Will HE go to the workhouse or to the prison?

NO. But he ought to go. And what about the men that figured in the early life of that unhappy criminal girl? Who were those that pushed her into the gutter? Who were those that dragged her into the mire? Should not justice wait for the hereafter, and allow them meanwhile to spend the rest of their lives supplying with material the court with its "SIX MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE" sentences?

What a hollow mockery justice is when it reaches only the evidence of the crime. THE VICTIM OF THE CRIME, and does not even try to eradicate the cause? What would be said of the doctor who should take a smallpox patient and deal with the individual sores, neglecting the cause of the disease? That is what justice does with its disease cases, with its "criminal women," that go in an endless round from gutter to police courts to the workhouse, and so on indefinitely, until they go off on a tangent to the potter's field.

Our courts, our prisons, are necessary. People must protect themselves. But is there not yet in humanity sufficient intelligence, sufficient decency to try to discover and to attack the CAUSES that sent that miserable woman to the court and the workhouse? Must we forever go on content to let prosperous vice, prosperous landlord greed, cold-blooded cruelty have their way, and feel that we satisfy justice in the end with the five magic and all sufficient words, "SIX MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE?"

The wolves destroy savagely their wounded—and THEY, TOO, have no idea of cure or remedy. If one of the pack is hurt the others KILL him. With us, when one of the pack is hurt, when one wretched creature falls—no mercy, no thought of cure. Two thousand years ago one Man tried to teach humanity its duty to the weak, and to unhappy women especially. The lesson has not been learned, but happily it has not been wasted. The wolves stick to their killing. We do not. Two thousand years ago the woman sent to the workhouse yesterday would have been stoned to death. We have softened our punishment into "Six months in the workhouse." That is better for us; it shows SOME improvement. But is it better for HER?

THE DIARY OF ANANIAS!

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"A most gratifying event occurred this morning. The People, whose patience has long been exhausted, kicked Platt and Depew violently out of the Senate, after forcing them to resign"

Dinkelspiel on Gardening

By George V. Hobart

HOME. EIN LIEBER LOOPY. You hat reosted your letter from Inchnupaguen. Inchnupaguen, and ye was glad to hear der your heart was enchevaled and not mifundit die compassions, alretty.

Ye was all well at home mit der occupation der your mother has started to build a vegetable garden out back der der house.

After your mother hat come by der conclusion dot a vegetable garden would be a nice thing around der house, she composed herself into a Board der Director on der subject.

Den der Board der Directors got together and I was elected chereval manager of der club, unanimously. I was also elected chief of construction and house engineer.

My duties consist of a spade and a pick and a rake and a pain in der back.

I had to stand mit my axles in der mat up to my elbows and dig der corner and der south side der Board der Directors leant off der fence and critiqued my workmanship.

Steeking der hooling engineer, I don't expect to raise anyding except melons.

You know, Loopy, a home-made vegetable garden was von of der most beautiful ideas vich people dot it in der country haf to outthink.

For an instance, Loopy, nine times out of eight ven you carefully plant a fine bunch of Spring onion seed it to sooner gets der ground den it changes its mind and decides to blossom for as a bunch of Scotch thistles.

I rememberance vance before you hat sat on von you was a hoolie fellow, der children for der purpose of sauerkraut, and all ve ever got out of it was an intense assortment of poison and a litter of kiteschen a neighbor hat staked us to.

Der memory of dose under days was fresh in my mind, Loopy, and dot is vich I tried to convince der Board der Directors dot a home-made vegetable garden was definationly un a success, but she responded mit feeling dot if I vas too lazy to dig a hole around den I could go into my cheams and dig up der perfect one she would dig up a man to do her digging.

I had to van, Loopy, writing you die letter mit small portions der der State of Massachusetts clinging to my hands and shoes, vich offer most abhorrent der voice of der Board der Directors may be best trying to raise oddier to plant corn fritters or cantaloupe.

I know just vot der final vill be Loopy.

As der motorman of a spade and shovel and insulting engineer, I vill spend eighty-eight dollars and all denner in der garden. I vill get der rheumatism, lameness, and a neighbor's snail's pace. I vill lead der unit der person appearance looks like a quarrior to quarrior. I vill plant der kind of seed dot a choke-huffing Mother Nature hat dropped up in packages mit colored pictures of impossible vegetables on der outside, and next Fall vill be der result?

I could mentionate in de vast east vord—

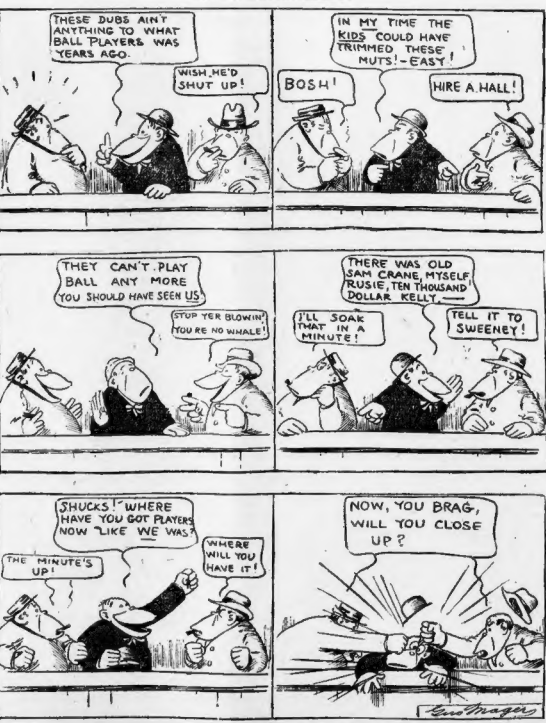
However, it makes der Board der Directors happy. I vill need der expression, as vich.

Yours mit lug.

per George V. Hobart.

BRAGGO THE MONK

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HE GOES TO THE BALL GAME AND TALKS ABOUT OLD TIMES

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Besides Agriculture, Factories and Industries Italy Needs Increased Freedom for Women
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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HERE was a convention of Italy's delegates of the 1905, by the delegates of the various powers for the creation of an International Institute of Agriculture, and this institute shall establish equity in exchange throughout the world.

Observing hundreds of years and thousands of master-minds were devoted to the interests of the art of painting, of architecture, of food, of dress and of systems of almsgiving, but scarcely any time or mind was given to that primary and essential social knowledge, the knowledge of equity in exchange.

But at last, and for the first time in the economic history of the world, there is to be co-operative and united action on the part of the nations of the world to regularly and continuously obtain and disseminate the status of the available supply of the staples of agriculture, and the world's economic tribune, the world's economic empire, the International Institute of Agriculture, and this institute shall establish equity in exchange throughout the world.

Italy is rich in old paintings and in its poetry, but it is poor in the necessities of life. Its masses are poorly fed and badly clothed. Beggars throng the city streets, and vast hosts of men, women and children rush to the cities from rural districts during the tourist season to ply the trade of mendicancy.

One is torn between pity and annoyance on the streets of Italian cities by the persistence of coachmen and traveling merchants. Two-thirds of these people ought to be given work to do in agricultural and industrial pursuits.

An edict has gone forth from the popular government of the city of Naples, saying that after next October the coachmen and traveling merchants will be licensed in Naples.

Now cannot the need of wisdom and benevolence to provide the means of employment for the men who have been driven to the cities with poor conveyances and unfit horses.

The women of Italy are not actually interested in any of these public improvements. They are content to let the betterment of social and industrial conditions, as the women of America, England and France. There are exceptions, but the women of Italy are prominently under the restrictions of old conventions today.

I asked a well-educated, progressive Italian man, chief of ten cities, what his sisters did to aid him in helping the younger children to an education.

"My sisters stay at home," he said. "If I were to fill any position as the young women of America and Europe do, they would lose their standing. A woman doctor, a lawyer or a writer, a business woman, the husband here is not regarded with favor. The higher classes, slaves of tradition, the lower classes, slaves of necessity, the Italian woman has no position to give to her."

Continuing the conversation, the young man assured me that friendship with a woman was almost impossible in Italy.

Not being a secretary to marry," he said, "I have tried to be a good friend—a good comrade—once or twice with young women, associates of my family. Trouble has always ensued, and friends and relatives of the young women have accused me of being a flirt and a trifler."

The speaker proceeded to declare his preference for the English and American system of educating young women.

"And here is a curious fact," he said. "Were I to marry an Italian or an American girl and live in Italy, I feel I should be the typical Italian husband, suspicious and jealous of my wife's friendships with men. But I feel that I lived in England or America I should become very sensible and liberal. I know my own countrymen, and I know the idea which prevails here—there, I should be my guard against the pretensions who approached me."

The Italian girl classifies men as angels, devils, or fools. She is not a man who cannot declare himself a member of any of these classes must keep away.

A Bar to Progress

ITALY can never make the best progress until women enlarge her sphere and increase her opportunities for usefulness.

This restriction under which the Italian woman lives shows in her deportment. She has none of the dash and magnetism of the men.

I have seen the Tarentine dances here by several different groups of the Italian ladies. I have seen so use one woman who performed her part in a dignified and graceful manner, and I know the idea which prevails here—there, I should be my guard against the pretensions who approached me."

She danced as she has been taught! Not as she feels!

Agriculture, factories, manufactures, industries—all these things are needed in the culture of Italy.

And with all these, the intellectual, the artistic and the scientific life of her women, the beautiful and good women of Italy, who can be great and advanced.

No Poets!

By James J. Montague

AMERICA'S best with the wisest men, we learn from Ambassador Bryce. She has plenty of men with the sciences, and plenty of men with the pen. And plenty of heavyweight thinkers, and plenty of Captains of Trade; and plenty of soldiers and sailors who stick up all right on parade. She has plenty of practical persons, but never a poet, says he.

NO POETS! What, then, are the brethren who write those alluring refrains? No! Which you read on the ads, in the Subway, instructing you how to wear, and afflicted with uplifting genius such as only a poet can share? No! Which you read on the ads, in the Subway, instructing you how to wear, and afflicted with uplifting genius such as only a poet can share? No! Which you read on the ads, in the Subway, instructing you how to wear, and afflicted with uplifting genius such as only a poet can share?

NO POETS! Who, then, form the bread line before every editor's door? With sonnets at bargain day prices and ballads at one-eighth-four? Who bring forth the fruit of harvests in ringing and echoing lines, who write interludes in blue letters on houses and billboards and signs? NO POETS! But soft, now we gather here, what an ambassador Bryce! Perchance he has sought them out only in books and the late magazines!

"Not Worth Purchasing"

(FROM THE SPRINGFIELD REUBLICAN)

NEWSPAPERS which sell their opinions moment. The people will be quick to detect a cause by, failed very long, and were covered with the aspects of being a person being published on behalf of some organization in shaping public opinion without fear of the people and their columns. They have succeeded in deceiving their readers for a moment and in deceiving so successfully by anybody.